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*************** What is Social-Democracy?

"Socialism is u system of social organization which would aholish entirely or in great part the competition on which modern society rests, and substitute for it cooperative action; would introduce a more perfect and equal distribution of the products of labor, and would make land and capital, as the instrument; and means of production, the joint possession of the members of the community."

Socialism does not wish to abolish private property or ac-

aims to displace the present sys-tem of private capital by a sys-tem of collective capital, which would introduce a unified organi-zation of national labor.—Prof. Schaffie

Socialism, as taught in Ameri-ca, la the substitution of co-opera-tion in place of competition. It advocates the gradual absorption of industries by the government. We propose to make the govern-ment the sole capitalist, the agent of the people, to manage the in-dustrial system for the benefit of all. Socialism does not propose to interfere with the home, family or religion. It deed not propose to interfere with private property or to make a new distribution c ational wealth.—Father T. Mc-

"The alpha and omega of So-cialism is the transformation of private and competing capitals into a united collective capital."

—Prof. Schaeffle.

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A correspondent wants to know what we think of Pope Leo's encyclical on labor. We think well of it, for while it appears to be a denunciation of Socialism, it only denonnees the thing that was supposed to be Socialism at the time it was written, the thing which the capi- \$1.40 acton. This is interesting, of talist press represented as Socialism and which the middle and upper classes at the lime supposed to be a true representation.

Many of the things the pope denounces in that encyclical the Soover again.

But here is the point: The pope throughout the encyclical hetrays a good deal of a Socialistic spirit, direct their efforts the people should notably in those remarkable lines, the rotten system entire and usher. "Is it jus, that the fruit of a mun's own swest and labor should be possessed and enjoyed by anyone clee: the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations to be good will be the rule instead of temptations it into and should be the rotten system entire and usher that the state of the rotten system entire and usher that the state of the rotten system entire and usher that the state of the rotten system entire and usher the state of the rotten system entire and usher the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in which temptations are given by the rotten system entire and usher ing in a regime in a r it just and right that the results of labor should belong to those who have bestowed their labor." Splendid words, those! What a pity the Father Kresses could not throw over accept them.

words mean.

Take the Catholic workingmen, for instance, the man who is struggling to bring up his family of dear hours in a dusty factory, who is his tength and before daylight to go to work and who goes to bed soon after suppers too exhausted to even enjoy his family—what would it mean to him the family—what would be wiseless to be evidenced by those who are so strength and the strength and the suppers to go of into the pockets of the capitalists touring the people to conserve their own best interests. Enrope and spending their summers at pleasure reserve and indulging in automobiles and vaches, he would be able to live in a real home, does his sides, this Chicago Manifesto husifamily in the hest of clothes, take them on healthful excursions and primarily the work of men at the top sight-seeing journeys, feed them on proper food instead of cheap, and therefore adulterated, stuff, and in every way live a normal life—yes, and even himself contribute a stained glass memorial window to be considered.

contending for; that man shall have crate in fact this season of strife the weilth he creates, instead of its has actually already set in! Sec-

with us, on that proposition, which ever way you will.

the beggars.

You'll get no relief, Mr. Toller, in the A. F. of L.?

till Social-Democracy gives it to you.

No Socialist who is working on long lines, has any reason to be im-

Spaking against the growth of armaments M. Jaures says that the spirit of covetousness is almost universal, and that the resistance of Socialists of all nations is growing stronger. "In Socialism," he sa, s, you may find the hope of peace, co-operation, and justice." May our May our forces be united against oppression, exploitation and violence.

The "Socialists of Faribault" iave fixed up a "skyentific" platform in which they call for the collective ownership of the means of latelli-What would this mean but that freedom of thought and publi-city for individual ideas would be killed off by bureaucratic process!

viseacres' conception of Socialism is based upon the DeLeonistic idea, which represents bureaucratic Socialism (a new form of oppression) instead of democratic Socialism, or Social-Democracy.

As far back as we can remember ongress has been ordering investigaions of rescalify in hig husiness unfertakings. Many of them have disclosed hig funds of crookedness and the public has looked on with wideeyed interest and chuckled over every revelation. " But where will we find the sunr total of value it has all been to the public? An investiga-tion of the Santa Fe Railroad has just disclosed the fact that it has been in the habit of making three different sorts of charges for earrying coal into Kansas City from the Kansas coal fields, the lowest, 60 cents, being charged when the coal was shipped by certain interests. whereas small shippers had to pay course, but the results from such dis closures remain practically nil. To investigate all the rascality shot is practiced in business would call for energy that would leave behind it no nounces in that encyclical the Sor cialist press has denounced over and for actual relief. No perceptable results come from these endless investigations, necessary though they may be, therefore the people should

The man doesn't live who would not be the gainer by Socialism. Even the richest of the rich could well give up their life of grasping their capitalistic entanglements and greed and wariness against the other greedy-guts for a life of plen-Just thin!: a moment what Leo's ty, health, culture and tranquility.

We have received from Louisville a long declaration in favor of the gling to bring up his family of dear proposed. Socialist union organiza-ones and working his fingers to the tion to fight the American Federabone and ruining his health by long tion of Labor. Both its length and

evidenced by those who are so strenif the fruits of his own sweat and labor went into his pocket instead of into the pockets of the capitalists!

These things are but the excep-

and even himself contribute a stained glass memorial window to his church, instead of having to see inchurch, instead of having to see inchurch windows memoralizing some will spread turnoil not only in the rich drone, who lives by the sweat labor ranks, making brother fight brother. And this is all that Socialism is into the ranks of the Social-Demonstration for the sweat labor tranks of the Social-Demonstration for the sweat labor tranks of the Social-Demonstration for the sweat labor tranks of the Social-Demonstration of the sweat labor tranks of the Social-Demonstration of the sweat labor tranks of the Social-Demonstration of the sweat labor tranks of the sweat labor tranks. going to non-workers. ondly, the new movement will emi in We stand with Leo, or Leo stood the disgust of many sincere followers, just as the S. T. &. L. A. has done, and will even drive some of

And so we contend that the pope's encyclical breathes the spirit of Sie ciasism, and the wider it is circulated the better!

And the fight for Socialism will go on and on till the workers live in the mansions, and the drones are shottened. tions, increase their strength faster

TOO MUCH PROSPERITY! EDUCATED MEN LOOKING FOR WORK IN PANAMA!

So great has been the rush of professional and clerical men in Boston for jobs in Panama, that the Civil Service Commission has had to post this notice:

"The United States Civil Service Commission is receiving thousands of inquiries concerning examinations for the Panama Canal service and for the information of the general public it announces that the number of applicants for clerical and professional positions in that service, including CLERKS, BOOKKEEPERS, TIMEKEEPERS, SURGEONS, PHYSICIANS, PHARMACISTS, HOSPITAL NURSES, ASSISTANT CIVIL ENGINEERS, INSTRUMENT MEN, TRANSIT MEN, LEVEL MEN, ROAD MEN, and CHAIN MEN, is far in excess of the needs of the service, and it is not expected that any more examinations of this kind will be held in the near future. No more applications will be accepted for these positions at this time, and no more information will be furnished in regard to Competent and experience d persons are especially desired for positions as members of steamshavel crews, particularly cranemen and pitmen. Boston, Feb. 2, 1905.

The trouble is that the Faribault THE CHURCH, THE PEOPLE, AND THE NEED FOR SOCIALISM

Victor L. Berger Writes of Church History and Shows the Forces that are Against Progress

is vigorously claimed by the Roman Catholic church that it will be the only reliable bulwark against the tides of Socialism, which according to the best thinkers is going to be the next phase of western civilization. A prominent Catholic carllinal has gone so far as to say, "One after the other, all the states-

men and citizens who believe in the present order of things will be seeking shelter from the approaching storm by gathering under the canopy that surmounts the chair of St. Peter. That means in other words, that the Roman Catholic church is to be the last refuge of capitalism.

As far as the church is concerned, this may be true, but how about the Catholic people There is Beigium for instance. Beigium has for centuries been Catholic and "popish" to the core.

Belgium has a population of more than six millions; of whom only t5,000 are Protestants and 3,000 Jews. All the rest are Roman Catholics. There is a case of confessional solidity. The Roman Catholic church has been the leading factor and force in the history of Belgium. With some few exceptional cases that church has controlled the whole educational system of the country, especially the elementary and public schools. How has the Social-Democracy fared in Catholic Belgium? Nearly one-third of all the votes cast in

the last election were given for the candidates of the Social-Democrats, and we must remember that on the side of the non-Socialistic candidates are found almost all the "plural votes"—the law in Belgium gives the wealthy and educated classes and the priests the right of "plural votes," that is, their votes are counted two or three times. The working class of Belgium, especially in the cities, is almost entirely Social-Democratic—and outside of the "plura" votes" of the capitalists and the priests; the Catholic party depends solely upon the votes of the Belgian peasantry, which belongs to the most ignorant and most fanatic of its kind in Europe. And yet, every Belgian Social-Democrat has been a pupil in a Roman Catholic school, supervised by a Roman Catholic priest. Furthermore, in Belgium more than a million Roman Catholic sermons are delivered each year, so that the country has rightly been called "the land of cloister and clergy."

And yet, Belgium is rapidly becoming the Eldorade of the Social Revolution. progress of the Social-Democratic party has been just as remarkable in Italy and Austriaboth of them Catholic countries.

And we Socialists cannot see how this can be otherwise. In opposing Socialism the Roman Catholic church is compelled to turn its back upon the teachings of early Christianity.

The Socialists demand that capital and the instrumental production shall be socialized. Christianity from the very beginning has insisted that private property is not absolute. later "fathers of the church" claimed that wealth is held in trust for the good of society, and that the application of a portion for the benefit of those in need is a duty of strict justica. St. Thomas of Aquino (Aquinas), the great Roman Catholic theologian, and probably the greatest of the few philosophers that scholasticism has produced, calls this demand of the needy upon society as a whole "debitum legale"— a

"The right to existence" which is one of the foundations of Socialism, was fully recognized by the Catholic church in the past.

And this right being once recognized, it belongs to the primary sphere of natural rights. It, therefore, overrides the right to private property, which belongs to a secondary, sphere if the two come into conflict. (Aquinas.)

Hence, all during the Middle Ages eminent Catholic writers took for view that extreme necessity makes all things common, and that he, who through no fault of his own, is in danger of perishing by hunger or cold may without sin take from another against that other's will—"a lum invito domino"—what is necessary for the sustenance of life.

Now we Social-Democrats hold the same philosophy.

The Social-Democrats protest against the rampant, egotistical individualism of the age. We protest against the exploitation of man by his fellow man. We protest against the treatment of laborers as mere chattels, as only so much muscle and physical

And even in the 19th century, before the Roman Catholic church got completely into the handa of

the capitalist devil, Catholie writers like Count de Mun denounced "l'explaitation de l'homme par l'homme," powerful French phrase has it; denounced the exploitation of workmen by the capitalist. But we will admit that the Roman Catholic church has now gone back entirely on that position.

Archbishop Messmer, who is himself a learned man, has even found it necessary to import a secondhand, ignorant, anti-Socialist agitator from Cleveland, Father Kress, to tell the people that the limitation of the rights of private property as advocated by the Socialists means "theft" and that the Socialists are "thieves." But if the Socialists are thieves then the holy fathers of the church were the same.

And that the Roman Catholic church has gone back on its own philosophy, makes very little difference is. It served her purpose to take up that position in the early middle ages, and it serves her purpose to take the opposite position now. We never expected any help from the Roman Catholic church. Who has ever known the Roman Catholic church to take up anything for the enlightenment and the benefit of

Besides, there is an essential difference and an absolute opposition between the solution proposed even by the writers referred to above, and the Socialist solution.

The Roman Catholic church always wanted to leave the production and distribution in the possession of a few. But this possessing class was to give by "charity" and by "alms" to the "poor" as much as it saw fit for the sake of heaven and to escape from purgatory and hell. And especially to give to the church for the very same reasons.

The Socialists, on the other hand, declare that this question is not a religious problem.

We say that it is purely a political and economic question, which has very little and only indirectly to do with religion, that is, inasmuch as it is almost impossible to be a truly good and honest Christian under the present system.

The Socialists furthermore conlend, that if Christianity, if the Roman Catholic church could have solved the problem, it had t900 years time to do so. Yet, as a matter of fact, the Roman Catholic countries are the most wretched of all. Furthermore, all reform and progress have been brought about only after the most terrific struggles with the Roman Catholic church, which has cost millions of precious lives, in fact, the Roman Catholic church has shed more innocent blood than all the other religions in the world combined.

The Socialists of the world are very well aware what would be their fate, what would be the fate of every scientific and bright-minded man and woman in the world, if the Boroan Catholic church could ever regain the power it had three or four hundred years ago. But the Socialists of the world are not afraid, and they are ready and willing to take up the fight at any time for the future progress and the well-being of humanity.

Again we say, the Socialists do not want to go into this on any false premises. We want it to be underslood that this is a purely economic and political question and that it ought to be dealt with as such. We want the Roman Catholic elergy to keep their devil and their purgatory for themselves, that is, for their religious purposes, and not to bring them into polities. We deny that heep have a right to use the confessional to influence voters. We will resist the attempts of the Roman Catholic clergy to get control of our country.

The Social-Democrats simply propose the change in the mechanism of society, which has been made necessary by the invention and application of machinery, by the concentration of wealth and the formation of the trusts. The church ought to have nothing to do with that.

The trend of events and the development of conditions favor Social-Democracy-make Socialism a necessary condition if we are not to go back to the barbarism of the Middle Ages. Now, the Roman Catholic church would like to go back to the darkness and the misery of Let us see whether it will be strong enough to turn the wheel of Victor L. Bengu.

patient with the progress we have eration of Miners stock and we saw of the Gompers-Mitchell-Belmont Some of us may underestimate the Colorado election. In fact, it has bit as finely at the ballot box as did

that progress, but you can be sure been already abundantly commented the unionists of the West—in Color-son Gompers does not. Else he would not have shown so much untent differed from the Eastern by casiness or have altacked us so bit—the fact that the Socialist strength factional fight as this new folly will "his" magazine. It's the was at the top in the West, whereas engender.

"stuck pig" that squeals, as a rule. In the East it was with the rank and Let us fight for Socialism and let course of Western Fed
The new movement is chimerical file. The unionists of the East, in spite low in its own natural time.

Is the present so great an imrovement over the past, after all? In olden days when feudal kings meted out punishments there was sirife as to who could invent the most cruel punishments. Boiling oil rather held the prize, for it was, as one of the characters in the comic opera of the Mikado observed, "liogering but humorous." Todayunder the sway of the capitalist system, some horrible punishments are handed out also. Society is for the successful. The scorn and the penalties of life go to the unsuccessful, that is, those doomed to remain in the working class and to live by their own labor, instead of by some one else's. Mine horrors, rallroad slaughter, poverty diseases, and the interminable list of industrial easualties. The other day, in one of our cities, a workman, a coal wagon driver, died a most horrible death by being suffocated in a huge bin of pulverized coal. He sank into it as though it were a quicksand and at every dying gasp his lungs filled with coal and coal dust. Before he could be rescued he was dead. It was merely an incident in the great and continuous tragedy of labor. And the world passes on as brutally

We have in mind a local statesman who is a type of a class that is becoming quite prominent these days. He is an alderman and an active worker in stirring up the work pects to get personal political gain moil and upset of business relations out of it. He is a wolf in sheep's there would be throughout the clothing. His Catholicism is not length and breadth of the country, the simple, unselfish faith of the ing made! Wow! werage going Catholic church member. In business life he has taken advantage of his religion to get Catholics to deal with him and then to skin them. And this man, this shows the falsity of certain quota-contemptible specimen, this awful tions from Lincoln on the Labor hypocrit, claims to be a follower of problem. The exposure is timely. zareth! Verily, he is a type!

indifferent as ever.

Hanna asserted that in "prosperous America" there are always two jobs for every man willing to work. He did not say this because he bedea to force into the public mind for the protection of his class.

Elsewhere we reprint an an-nouncement issued by the Civil Service Commission to the effect that they are deluged with importunities of clerical and professional men, the trained, "fit" men, to go to Panama, and that there are no openings for They are men obviously willing to

work, else the ywould not want to brave the death-dealing climate of

They have discovered by bitter experience that those two jobs for each man that Hanna spoke about, is a myth.

The capitalist system is not able to find places for all the people who make up its population, so that it becomes a fierce struggle to see wh shall have the places and who shall starve or commit snicide.

markably prevailed among the Chinese students in this country. Although most of them do not vet come been well imbued with the demoeratic tendency, through which they The Japanese police authorities, homage of the public when they die. by the Chinese minister to Japan, waten over not infrequently the part of business thrift under the meetings of these aspiring young capitalist system. The Boston Daily men, interfering with them in various ways or sometimes even dispersing them. It reminds us of the fuers deavor, in supressing every move-ment of the Russian revolutionists raged the feeling of the bereaved by in Germany. — Chokugen, Tokyo, turning the disaster to advertising account under their very eyes.

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"I am engaged in the killing of beef cattle myself in a small way, and so when I read the recent government report on the beef trust I didn't know whether 'so laugh or cuss," sail J. E. Minor of Nebraska, at th. Raleigh.
"This report so ks of average-profit per head of cattle handled by the combine as being 99 cents. Here's richness for you. But why not have added the extra cent? It would not have sounded quite.

It would not have sounded quite so much as a bargain-counter mark-down. There isn't a small local dealer in the land who buys steers for dressing and selling to retailers that will not admit, if he is honest, that his profits on each carcass will amount to from 85 to 88, and offentimes more. It will do this even in my section of the country, here we make nothing out of the hair, horns, hoofs and other by-products that the big Chicago fellows make the big Chicago fellows make halance the expense of handling

naisnee the expense or nanding the cattle.

"The idea of 99 cents per head a san average profit to the com-hine is so supremely preposterous that it seems strange it could be that it seems strange it could be seriously promulgated as a docu-ment fathered by any department of this government. Among west-ern producers of cattle it will awaken lively indignation. If Washington can't give us mors reliable statistics than this it would be better not to furnish any."—Washington Post.

If every rich man should become conscience smitten, as did that man of the political Catholic societies, who sent \$53,000 of conscience mo-He does this because he himself ex- ney to the government, what a turgenuine, and will not compare with while efforts at restitution were be-Comrade W. J. Ghent of New

York has written an article which

is published in Colliers' in which he

the guileless agitator for purety and These spurious Lincoln documents protherhood, the Carpenter of Na- have been published and republished and have done the cause of Labor no good, for they have been suspected of being forgeries. Certainly the Lahor movement does not need to rely on forgery to carry on its agita-tions. It is in the memory of many power" documents industriously eisenlated by the Populists that were rank forgeries, notably the Hazzard circular and the story of the agent of the Rothschilds coming to this country with a trunk full or gold to bribe congress to demonitize silver. And these Lincoln' forgeries bear evidences of having been prepared by the same mysterious hand.

> Overwork, says M. Revon, is making the Japanese students a race of be-spectacled, prematurely aged men, foredoomed to consumption. A student will write by the light of a cage full of glowworms if he can get no better light, so keen is he about his work; and before entering the University he will learn three or four European languages.

Under capitalism every disaster is turned to someone's benefit. The few that succeed do so at the expense Of late revolutionary idea has resome certain unfortunates. And capitalistic morality so shapes pub-lie opinion that the men who economically triumph in this terrible to the socialistic idea, still they have cannibalism have dulled consciences and are able to live lives of peace and ease in the midst of their ill-got mean to regenerate the old Empire. gains and can look forward to the

Making capital ont of calamity is ing them. It reminds us of the fussy Brockton shoe factory disaster, also German police, who, in compliance admits to a prominent position on with the request from the Moscovite the same first page a large advertisegovernment, make strenuous en- ment of an accident insurance com-

Conservative Stagnation

The aborigines of Australia present the most striking modern example of the hlighting effects of conservatism. For the most part they take shelter in caves and behind pieces of hark propped up against trees

They know nothing of the cultivation of the soil, and their only domestic animal is the dog.

They are usually miserably underfed and undersized people, harmless, usked and shivering, in constant terror of seen and unseen dangers.

Despite sll this, they have a large number of hrutal gods, in whose honer they conduct very elaborate ceremonies, the products of centuries of custom.

These people live in the past, and innovatious are regarded with picion, where not actually denounced as criminal.

They consider their mode of life the acme of perfection.

How strikingly similar to the attitude of the civilized conservative rard all advanced ideas for the betterment of the human race.

It would be a waste of time to attempt to teach the Australian conservatives the advantages of Socialism. They know nothing of the advancement of civilization.

There is some hope for our conservatives at home. They, at least, can read and write and have the means at hand to study the evolution

Help them along by placing a little literature in their hands oc-casionally, and when you think they are prepared for the shock, spring a Hersld subscription card.

Five yearlies for two dellars. We'll wait for the cash till you have sold them.

Boston "Aristocracy" Builded Upon Che Slave Crade.

For sixty years past, Boston has been the home of the "copper industry." From it great fortunes have been derived, and there was in development, at the time I refer to a copper aristocracy which threatened the supremacy of the East India aristocracy that had so long lorded it in Boston society. "Coppers" were respecta-hle, were genteel, and, above all, were not "trade," for the average old-time Bostonian affects the ringle-Saxen contempt for the traf-ficking of retail commerce, and were betide him who dares suggest that either of these proper and honorable vocations partake of the character of "trade." For the benefit of those in the outer darkness, to whom the

For the benefit of those in the outer darkness, to whom the ways of Ecston are strange, it may be explained that the East India trade goes elsewhere under other less emphonious names, and consisted in the swapping of New England ram, made from molasses, water and other things, for human cotton gickers.—Thos. W. Lawman, in "Frenzied Finance," Heerybody's Magasine for March.

THE NATIONAL PLATFORM OF THE SOCIAL—DEMOGRATS.

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Lightening the Cargo.

Black Hills Register: We wish every person in America would read the article by Jackson Tinker, in Public Opinion of Saturday, Feb. 18th. Not Decause Tinker is a Socialist, for he is not. He has been for a long time the Washington correspondent of the New York Press, one of New York City's are only inviting more radical action—great Republican desilies. In the article referred to Mr. Tinker maintains that Hoosevelt is an "extremely shrewd poli-" resident lurning upon him in his ab-"

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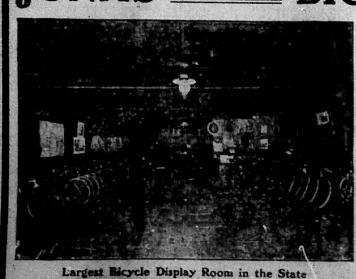
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SOCIAL-DEMOCRACY AND PROHIBITION By Rev. A. M. STIRTON, (Formerly a Member of the

Prohibition Party.)

(CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.)

There are in round numbers 300,000 men in the United States employed in making and selling alcoholic liquors. To which add all those engaged in making such cooperage and glassware as that trade directly calls for, and such drayage as it necessitates, and it would be a conservative estimate indeed to say that 500,000 men are kept in work directly by the liquor traffic.

What to do with these 500,000 men did prohibition prevail under capitalism is thep roblem. The labor market is already full, even in our most prosperous times. Does anyone doubt it? Let him watch the progress of a strike, no matter how justly called. The boast of the employers that they can always find plenty of men to take the place of the strikers if these last will go quietly to their homes and abstain from picketing is no idle one. Despite the obloquy attaching to the strikebreaker plenty of such men can always be found, because the labor market it always full.

Is it, then, seriously proposed to turn 500,000 men with their dependents out of employment, without compensation or guarantees of any kind, onto a labor market already full?

Is it likely that this can be done?

Is it likely that 500,000 men will put up some sort of a fight before they will submit to be evicted from their present means of employment and left to make a fight for life as best as they can in an already congested "labor market"?

This much will probably be conceded at once by every fair-minded and reasonable man that before we can hope to do away with the liquor traffic we must solve in advance the problem of employment for these 500,000 men whom Prohibition aims to displace. And not for these 50,000 men alone, but likewise for that other army of at least 50,000 yearly who are now destroyed by liquor and who would, of course, be preserved to compete in the struggle for existence were the traffic in inoxicants effectually suppressed. The employment problem for this mighty host absolutely must be solved, and in advance, ere the traffic can be done away. Let us with much patience examine every solution that has been offered.

Times and again the writer has heard the Prohibitionist speaker leclare that "we would set all these men at work in our cloth factories making coats for those who now are coatless through strong drink, we would set them at work making shoes for the now unshod feet of the drunkard's children, making stoves and digging coal for those who are now without the comforts of warmth." and when he was a child this seemed to him all that was necessary to say on the subject.

The fallacy in all this is, of course, the quiet assumption that "we" have such industries under "our" control in which without let or hindrance we could set people at work. And under Socialist this would be true. But not so does capitalism proceed. Capitalism buys labor as it buye potatoes and onions, for the lowest price possible, and always operates industry with as few men as possible.

There lies before me as I write, the Detroit Times of Dec. 6, 1904, in which anent his troubles at Zeigler, Joseph Leiter is quoted as saying. Labor unions at Zeigler or any other place can't put a collar around my neck and give me orders what kind of labor I shall buy with my money-When I go into the market to purchase labor I propose to retain just as much freedom as does the purchaser in any other kind of a market, There is no difficulty in obtaining labor, for the country is full of unemployed men."

There it is in a nutshell, the spirit of capitalism, and what is of more importance, its method. With capitalism an increase in the number of the unemployed never means a shortening of hours, but always a shortening of pay. Capitalism is never concerned to find employment for all, but rather its interests always lie in the existence of a great mass of the unemployed.

But another argument has been advanced. It is claimed that prohibition of the liquor traffic would release the enormous amount of one billion five hundred million dollars now spent annually in liquor which would therefore be spent in useful avenues of trade and furnish employment to those displaced by prubibition. The fallacy which underlies this argument is the assumption that this sum of money is at present used for no other purpose than the purchase of intoxicating drink. But a moment's reflection will show that this is not the case. A dollar passes over the bar into the saloonkeepers's till. Does it remain there forever? Does the saloonkeeper destroy it? Or does he in turn use that dollar in paying taxes and purchasing commodities, thus sending it into general circulation again? Possibly enough that same dollar inside of three months has bought five times its value in groceries, been banked a dozen times and paid three times by stalwart prohibitionists on the pastor's salary.

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The fact is that the money now spent in accounte inquors engulates as freely as any other in the purchase of commodities and hence there is no such fund as some suppose which could be released by prohibition for the furtherance of useful enterprises. But some will say, "It is not claimed that prohibition would increase the actual volume of money, but that through closing the avenue through which one billion and a halfpasses now it would hasten its circulation which would have all the economic value of an increase in volume." Let us see,

There are two ways in which the circulation of money may be hastened, (1) by passing through fewer hands; (2) by an increase in the cost of living coupled with an increase in the general purchasing power. A word on each of these. (1) If the money of the country were made to pass through fewer hands as the present writer contends it would with Prohibition under capitalism, then woe for those through whose hands it did not pass at all. They would be the 500,000 whose ease has been already considered.

(2) An increased cost of living with increased purchasing power could only appear as a result, never as a cause, of increased demand for labor. We have seen already that an increase in the number of laborers available under capitalism only means a decrease in wages, hence also

in the cost of living.

Another form of the same idea is this, that at present a great many "bad dehts" are contracted, to the Jetriment of merchants and others and to the general stagnation of industry, because inebriates spend the money in liquor which should go to the purchase of necessaries for their families. True, but those who live by the liquor traffic spend the same money for their necessaries in the furtherance of trade and industry. Prohibition would not increase the volume of money. The most that it could accomplish would be a transference of purchasing power from one individual to another. And of what moment is this as affecting the general welfare? A had debt on the part of the inebriate due to his habits is no more an economic loss than a bad debt would be contracted to another. by a worker in the liquor traffic unable to pay because of enforced idleness under Prohibition. But it is said that the inebriate's inability to pay is not due alone, nor chiefly to his expenses, but to his inability to work. True, but by so much as liquor incapacitales him it retires him from competition with his fellows, who thus, through the law of supply and demand, are enabled to secure a better wage.

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tion of nil the industries that are in the way of becoming monopelies. We socialists do not confuse ourselves with this democratic hourgeoiste, because it is not communistic, collective, prolectarian as are we. But when, with its assistance, we can prevent reaction, can obtain reforms, can develop labor legislation, we should be foolish, criminal, to reject that assistance."

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special May Day number. A cliarter has been granted to

The Socialist state convention of Ohio will be held May 28th at Co-

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Committeeman of Colorado. Comrade E. T. Behrens, Sedalia, as, been elected the additional Na-

ional Committeeman of Missonri. Comrade W. E. Farmer, of Denion, has been elected National Committeeman of Texas to succeed Comrade Kerrigan.

Father McGrady spoke to a crowld-d house at Liberty Hall, Coving-ton, Ky., last week, his subject being "Socialism."

At last one of the old party candidates has been smoked or lured into the open. A Democratic candidate for alderman in Chicago has actually consented to debate with his Socialist opponent, Comrade Albert Eisemann, of the Twenty-seventh ward.

Our Chicago comrades are making a brisk local campaign and deserve to make a fine showing on election day. Chicago offers an exceptional field for agitation and would have have shown a big Socialist growth in the past if the Impossibilists had not throttled progress there by their ignorant and jealous nonsense. The fifth ballot for a member of

he National Executive Committee closed March 21st. Candidates were Bardlow, Kerrigan, A. M. Simons, Stedmen and Towner. No election resulted. The mation of Commitresulted. The institution of Commit-teeman Hillquit carried, Under it-provisions only two candidates will be submitted on the sixth ballot, those receiving the highest and next highest vote on the fifth ballot, Com-rades Bundlow and Kerrigan. Vote-en 5th ballot class April 8th,

The man Traulmann, who has! been elected National Committeeman of the party from Ohio, while ists are against the proposed ap-known to be a believer in DeLeonism pointment of a Minister of Labor Poteau, Indian' Territory, 15 memnational organization of the Brewery would be used as a political weapon Workers by helping on a rival labor by the capitalists, organization at the same time he are rejoicings over the piercing was continuing to draw pay as edi-of the Simplen Tunnel in Switzer-Comrade Jas. F. Carey will make speaking tour of New York state National Committeeman by stirring Nobody ever thought, however, of Conrade Forrest Woodside, of ty. He is at present under charges have lost their lives during the prog-calhan, has been elected a National in the Brewer's organization and ress of the undertaking. will probably be deposed from the editorial position he has been entrusted with.

Comrade Jack London, whose an impression on the public as a the party numbered only 20,000 clear and interesting exposure of members, it claimed 44,000 in 1000, clear and interesting exposure of poverty in East London, has now completed a new book, to be called "The War of the Clasces," and which is soon to be brought out by the Macmillan company. Judging from its title it will be a distinct contribution to the growing fund of et- of the city treasury to aid local striktour in April, filling the following the way, a paper edition is about to dates: April 5, Pa Porte, Ind.; 6th. Springfield, Ill.; 7th, Staunton, Ill.; Sth, Terre Hante, Ind.

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A Congress of the Swedish Socialists has just been held, and "Progress" was the watchword of the gathering. The report real at the first "People of the Ahyes" made such sitting showed that whereas in 1897 and now boasts of having reached

> Because the municipal council of Brest, France, which is controlled by the Socialists, voted 2,000 francs out ers the capitalists and old party poli-ticiens are making an effort to have the national government dissolve the ist majority. The Belgian miners' strike goes

on with great detecmination. In the center, some of the men have returned to work, but otherwise the standard is still waving proudly. One or two debates have taken place in the Chambers on the subject, but the Minister of Labor seems afraid to act against the interests of the PAUL F. MUELLER, Pres. masters. Still the Belgian Socialist deputies are not dismayed, and a furious agitation is going on for the nationalization of the mines. There seems to be cause to fear

for the loyalty of the police in Warsaw. A Cossack accompanies every policeman! Pity the sorrows of Absolutism! Even the police!! And now it is said that the police of Petersburg, Moscow, Kiev, and other towns have resolved to join the strike. Attention has not perhaps been sufficiently directed to the her-oic efforts of the Lithuanian Sociallst Party which works in the Bultic provinces of Russia, having its headquarters at Ilian. At that town the workers to the number of 60,000 have left work and the sallways run-



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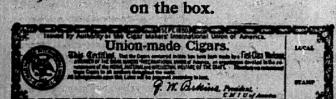
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EDITORIAL ETCHINGS.

How do you enjoy the high cost of living, Mr. Man! Do you realize how much of it is tribute to capitalistic vampires? Have you been voting for capitalism and its parties in the past? If you have, you have no kick now. But it is your duty to yourself, your family your fellow men, not to vote for this sort of things another single time.

"Two men for every job!" That's what the capitalists tell us, and we do not blame them for trying to make us think so if they can. But our everyday contact with existing conditions, as well as the government statistics gathered at various times, show us that it is not true. Elsewhere we show that men in the higher lines of employment are strug-gling to see who shall get the few jobs and live and who will be crowded out and starve. But it is no better with the lower walks of employment. Just look at this, now, which we take from the daily press:

New York, March 3.—Fighting among 300 would be snow shovelers for about fifty positions caused a small riot in Fifth street which required reserves from the Filth Street Police Station to quell. The fighting was not bloody nor long austained, for most of the snow shovelers were weak with hunger, but it was lively for a while.

Over and over we are reminded of the saying of the Irish patriot. Daniel O'Connell, that he would take his religion from Rome, but that his political opinions were his own. The efforts of a few priests, who seem to be doing service for the capitalist interests as against the working class, in opposing Socialism, should be met by the same reply that O'Connell gave. The capitalist system bears down just as cruelly on the Catholie workingmen as on the non-Catholic. In fact, it is often in Catholic neighborhoods where we see the most distressing and pitiful evidences of the poverty eaused by the capitalist plueking system. All workingmen are brothers, their interests are the same. In their struggle for emancipation from oppression no religious or other question should be allowed to divide them. Socialism declares and has declared over again that it has nothing to do with religion, one way or the other. It is concerned with economic matters—with the problem of how to preserve to the working class the great wealth which its day-long industry produces, but which under the capitalist system now goes to enrich nonworkers. As Socialism does not interfere with religion, religion should not meddle with Socialism. If it does its own members will rebel.

In our last issue we cited a recent instance where the pope confiscated certain independently owned church property in Pompeii, as a pretty good answer to the priests who were trying to make capital against the Social-Democrats on the score that we want to confiscate the property of the rich. The action of the pope wight be put forward to show that social justification for confiscation might exist. As a matter of fact, Socialists mean that the means of production and distribution shall be gotten over into the hands of the people collectively. As to the "how" they are not so much concerned, for that depends altogether on the situation and the feeling of the people when the time for restoring them to the public comes. Some of our platforms have even constructively advocated that the things taken over be compensated for, not according to their speculative, watered stock values, but their actual value. It is altogether likely that this will be the means of approach to the expropriation of the expropriators, the capitalists, but it might even in the future come about that the people might dispossess certain owners just as the pope has done, with some strong social justification back of their action. As we say, this does not concern us. The main point is that these things must be progressively socialized in

F. of I., which promises to at least clacquers in the hall. bring all manner of strife and contention to our national party. He able rough house and was a scandalis simply doing what he can to get ous exhibit to put before people who a rival party in trouble in order that had attended the meeting thinking therefor a world federation of peace his own party may have clear sail- to learn about Societies. his own party may have clear sail- to learn about Socialism.
ing. We do, however, regard those During the question of our party who are helping on the dangerous undertaking, as conscious of question and answers between S. or unconscious enemies of the move- L. P. rowdies and Hagerty, clearly

A. F. of L. movement would sooner or later bring all manner of strife into our national party is being verified almost before we expected it

innecently to withdraw when there many large and successful meetings kill and die. That is all. is a chance to do so gracefully—if in San Francisco. We have enter-

penings at San Francisco a week of the prime movers in the new any mun wishes to promplete his any mun wishes to promplet his proclamation to the French army any mun wishes to promplet his at the beginning of the Italian campaign. "Well, I will lead you into a title paign. "Well, I will lead you into a rich country, where you will find and death, double advantage for capticles of local San Francisco to hold a meeting for him and to pay him thirty dollars for his speech, turned a few meeting into a rictous S. L. P. hope that destiny does not intend the meeting into a rictous S. L. P. hope that destiny does not intend that we shall look upon his like affair, poured out all manner of billingsgate against the "American Fak-" ingsgate against the "American Fak-Iration of Labor" and the "Slowcial-ist Party," poured the vials of his railes will try to live down the dis-Why i

We haven't the least feeling to-ward Daniel DeLeon for helping on all he can the move against the A. of the S. L. P. and its crowd of ple of all nations will see clearly that they have nothing to lose and The meeting turned into a verit-

During the question hour of the meeting there was a rapid exchange

they have our movement at heart.

One of the first evidences of the rades in our midst and our correscoming conflict is had in the happendence shows that they left us "You are badly fed and nearly

anger on the Socialists who took part in the last convention of the American Federation of Labor, insluding National Secretary Mahlon H. Barnes, and finally crowded the chairman of the evening, Comrade Levis, who had been day appointed to the formers in the future, if they value to steal Manchuria and Korea. And they do not even continuate the public, and it Korea. And they do not even continuate the warm all other ceal this robber aim. They add, naturally, the necessity of defending there evident, irresistible: The aim of their own commercial and industrial development. But the symple and the good name of their movement.

The Fagrand.

The Fagrand.

Greetings to the International Army by Father Gapon.

To the International Socialist Bureau: "In order to clear up all misunderstanding in regard to the attempt on the part of the Russian workingmen to present a petition to the Czar at St. Petersburg, I will state, that a revolution alone will guarantee the defense of the interest of the masses of working people and will create a basis upon which sure triumph of International Socialism will be achieved. But have the strong conviction, based upon my researches for liberty and truth, that unity of action alone can insure this.

Please inform the Social-Democratic press, and the Socialist delegates, who are advocating a union of the two Socialist parties of Russia, in order to prepare a project of action for the organization of the workingmen's revolution in Russia, that I consider it premature to affiliate with either of the two parties until such common action is consummated.

I send you my fraternal greeting and cry, "Long live International Socialism."

[Countersigned]

George Gapon. Camille Huysmans, secy. International Socialist Bureau, Brussels.

JACK LONDON AND ARISTOCRATIC SASSIETY!

tasty reading:

"So Jack Loadon has been giving society, and the newspapers something more to clamer about. Dear, dear! This time it is not the author's most heinons offease, that has stirred up the social hornet's nest. It is something almost as serious in bour.

The Berkeley Lecture.

pea aflame. This did not interest Society, around the capitalistic honey-vats. You are ignoramuses. Your fatuous self-sufficiency blinds you to the revolution that is enrely, surely coming, not which will no surely wipe you and your silk-lined, puffed-up-leisure off the face of the map. You are parasites on the hack of labor."

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In connection with the above we

would call attention to a report of

the San Francisco outrage appearing on the first page of DeLeon's paper

(which, by the way, used to roas

Hagerty most venomously) in which

Hagerty is praised for having taken

the control of the meeting away from the chairman: It says: "The

speaker ignored the chairman with

ill-concealed contempt, and took

According to the bear garden easuistry of the S. L. P., this was a

creditable thing to do, just as it was

creditable for liagerty to demand and take his \$30 after turning the

meeting against the party under whose anspices it was called, and to which he was to look for his fee.

Socialist View of War.

Socialists, the world over, are un

empromisingly opposed to war.

One of the prominent planks in the

platform of International Socialism

as a pretext for war is seen by the Socialist to be but a means whereby

will be torn off and the common peo-

The military chiefs go to war be

and good will.

view of war:

is a demand for world-peace.

charge of the meeting in person."

The following from the San Franvisco Examiner of recent date makes off 'The People of the Abyss' from a pea aflame. This gid not interest Sopea aflame. This gid not interest Sopea aflame. This gid not interest Sopea aflame.

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WISCONSIN SOCIALIST LAW-MAKERS

What they are About and How they are Succeeding.

IN THE LEGISLATURE: Senate—Jacob Rummel. Assembly — Edmund Berner, Frederick Brockhausen, W. J. Alldrich, A. Strehlow.

IN THE CITY COUNCIL, MILWAUKEE: Albert J. Welch, Frederic Heath, Edmund T. Melms, Gustave Wild, Emil Seidel, Carl Malewski, Henry W. Grants, Edward Schranz, Nicolas Petersen.

IN THE COUNTY BOARD, MILWAUKEE.-Frank Boness, James Sheehan, Charles Jeake, Gastav Geerdts.

Madison, Wis., March 27.—The The situation was tersely put to slaughter continues unabated! The me the other day by Comrade Streh-Socialist bills are being ruthlessly low, who in spite of the many disput to death by the cohorts of Re-couragements which the Socialist form! The friends of the oppressed have received, still maintains and the downtrodden have become good nature. He said, "Yes, they the enemies of all humanitarian factory laws coming from the Socialist to us Socialists, 'How do you do',

side of the House!

How's that for sensationalism!
I expect that the Republicans will
hear quite a bit of such talk two
The Social-Democratic legislators years hence so they might as well are always husy. Since they have become accustomed to it now as any been here in Madison they have been time. called upon to make speeches before

a demand for world-peace.

The false patriotism which eapibills were killed by the Judiciary and the Students' Socialist Club. talist and military parties put forth Committee last week, as was the Hesides this, Comrades Aldrich and Anti-Injunction Bill, the Bakery Brockhausen have been called out of Bill limiting the hours of employ- town quite frequently to address these interested classes reap profit from the blood of the masses. With ment to sixty per week, the Barber's various gatherings, of union men Sunday Closing Bill, the Imperative and Socialisis. the spread of Socialism this disguise Mandate Bill and several others.

The Bulcher's Union should investigate the Judiciary Committee call of officials came before the Wiston Mil and ascertain whether or not all the consin assembly for a vote, two Milmembers of the same carry union wankee members "ducked" the vote butcher eards. This committee is so as not to go on record. One of the art of killing those things which Thieme. The capitalist parties do Our great Italian comrade, Enare antagonistic to capitalistic in-terests. to the legislature! rico Ferri, thus states the Socialist terests.

composed of men who are adepts at them was Hamm and the other was

aganda and exploits the brutal fact to root more and more in the brain gs at San Francisco a week Fisher Hagerty, who is one prime movers in the new nent, went to San Francisco and many man wishes to promulgate his addressed to San Francisco enting himself as a party of the Socialist's party

> tractors, the bankers, are behind the man creature that thinks freely-I believe that the French people Why is there war? Only because never be pushed to march for the Russo-Japanese war. It will not march, this noble proletariat, be-

from the Workers.

"representatives"

The Social-Democratic legislators

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SOCIAL-DEMOCRATIC NOTES

Contrade J. Hassmann hands over \$1.55

and adds, "Use this to buy some nails for the capitalists' coffin when Socialism

Socialists believe the golden rule Is

The 17th ward comrades held two very

successful meetings in their ward the ast of the week. Mrs. Corinne Brown of Chicago was the principal speaker at the meeting held at Old Fellows' Hall

last Saturday evening, and Comrade Barkowski spoke at Burg's Itall last Welnesday evening. Another meeting will be held at Odd Fellows' Hall next

The 11th ward Social-Democratic hranch held a very successful-Schafskopf tourney at Al, Jaeck's Hall last Sundny afternoon. The Social-Democratic Bowling Club turned out in full

Men are simply what the social sys-

The Jewish comrades of the 6th ward

are going to flaish strong in their spring campaign in said ward.

The Sentu Side Socialist Women's Club entertained Mrs. Corinne Brown at the Socialist Home last Sunday evening.

The South Side Socialist Women's Club will hold a einch party at Al-Jacck's Hall, Tuesday afternoon, April

Comrade Melms has been filing dates at Madison, Raeine, Milwaukee and Chi-

capo the last two weeks.

The East Side Socialist Women's Club will linid a prize cinch party at their headquarters. Locke's Hall, 327 Shernan st., Thursday afternoon, April 6th. Coffee and cake will be served.

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Comrade Barkowski has been doing a good work of late in Milwaukee.

Comrades Seidel and Melus spake the several well attended meetings in Chiago during the last two weeks.

The Aurora Socialist Singing Society has changed meeting place, and will bereafter meet every Tuesday evening at Sielall's Hall, cor. Muskego ave. and

The 10th ward held a very successful propaganda meeting at Wisconsin Hall. 12th and Lee sts., last Friday evening. Comrade Rubake slaps in \$2,30 on the Organization Fund and adds, "I feel like a new man since I am working for Sucialism; there is yet a star of hope on the merizon for the working class.

Comrade Buchhegger sends in fifty cears for the Organization Fund. Good. We will now put the bull-dog to work. lapse and only the more determined stick to the union. The capitalists are giving us a good dose of this medicine every now and then.

What has Mr. "Jay George," the workingman, to say about this?

A FEW DON'TS.

Don't forget to send in a contribution in the organization fund every now and Don't forget, let us put your name on our list as a shop worker.

Saturday when Comrade Thompson will

ful men in office, and is proud of the fact.

workingmen who strike are called "stubborn." Employers to lock out their men are said to be "firm."

Comrade Jahn Johnson dropped in one day last week and added his name to the shop workers' list. He pramised lo strike capitalism a few hard blows in the near future.

Meetings to be Beld Dext Week.

Thursday Evening.

Ward: Socialist Home, Washington st.
4th Ward: Germania Bldg.
9th Ward: 1216 Cherry st.
14th Ward: Nadolinaki Hall, 14th and

15th Ward: 1629 Vliet st. 15th Ward: Raaseh's Hall, 3rd and

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Town of Milwaukee, Branch 1: Leh-mann'n Hall, Teutonia and Kent ayes.
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Friday Evening.

2nd Ward: Brewers' Hall, S. E. cor. 4th and Chestnut ats. 20th Ward: Guetzlaff Bldg., cor. Teu-tonia and Clark sts.

Tuesday Evening:

Tuesday Afternoon, a o'clock.

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for the Fourth Annual Monster State Pienle of the Social-Democratic party of Wisconsin. Branches and unions are requested not to arrange their pienies and festivals on that day. Further we request the individual members of all wisconsin branches and unions and all our Wisconsin readers, not to make ap-pointments conflicting with this date. Although early, let us commence mak-ing arrangements now so that this years' pienie will greatly surpass last year's big success.

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STATE ORGANIZATION NOTES -- By Carl D. Thompson

Comrade J. Gretzen of Saukville sonds! SUPERIOR. The comrades are pushin 50 cts. for the campaign fund. A new local (reorganized) at Apple-

Another new local at Boyceville, Fifty new members added to the locals disited during the week.

Comrade J. H. Mules of Hudson pushes hers along the organization and with 60 cts. on the purch earls. He also scals in two subs. to the Herald.

RACINE Comrades are making a RACINE—Comrades are making a raceting last week at which Comrade splendid campaign. Courade Nielson Thompson spoke was under the anguices writes that there is a good chance to of the Trades and Labor Conneil and the clear alderman and supervisor in the local. Watch Mamilowool Sweething there. UEEEN BAY .- Comrade C. F. Spell-

Comrade Buchhegger sends in fifty clears for the Granilation Fund. Good We will now put the bull-dog to work.

The large unemplayed army is the club the capitalists are using to smusin means the unions. Many of the places of employment are closed down and thousands are turned out to starve. Here is where cour unions are weak. We cannot copele the early allists to keep their factories open and give us steady employment. When our members are out of work for a while the weak kneed soon lapse and only the more determined the local. Please find endosed 20 cts. Stoll writes: "Near-stock to the union. The capitalists are for two 10 week subscriptions to the farmers. Comrade Stoll writes: "Near-stock to the union. The capitalists are for two 10 week subscriptions to the farmers. Comrade Stoll writes: "Near-stock to the union. The capitalists are for two 10 week subscriptions to the farmers. Comrade Stoll writes: "Near-stock to the union. The capitalists are for two 10 week subscriptions to the farmers. for two 10 week subscriptions to the Social-Democratic Herald."

JANESVILLE Comrade John Horz writes that the movement is taking a good turn in Janesville and that there are some prospects of electing one of the minor candidates. Let the good

APPLETON .- A new local has been organized, or rather reorganized. An-nouncements were sent by post-1 cards to as many names as we had not in Satisfay where Comrade Thompson will be the speaker.

The 14th ward branch will hold a Schafskopf tourney at Al. Jacek's Hall on Schafskopf tourney at Al. Jacek's Hall on Sixth ave., near Greenfield ave. Sounday, May 13th.

Satisfay where Comrade a we had and in Locals at the sponse a few earnest comrade met at the sponse a

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log the ministral campaign vigorously. A fusion Democrat is trying to bund in and get outs the Social-Remocraticisket; but the comrades are making a stand for their rights. The state board has sent them funds to enable them to secure legal advice.

bers received at the last me-ring. The contrades are getting into the habit of receiving about this number every There is a full ticket in the field.

NORTH and WESTERN WISCONman, the new secretary who, by the way, is doing magnificent, service for the smith and River Falls locals bave aleanse, writes as follows: "We had one of the largest Sunday afternoon meet-the man River Falls locals bave all ready sent in requests for Comrade of the largest Sunday afternoon meet-the man and partnership of the largest Sunday afternoon meet-

> Bayceville and organized a new local with 10 niembers. Nearly all were farmers. Comrade Stoll writes: "Near-ly 125 people attended the lecture. Some came 15 miles." (Who says farmers are oame 15 miles," (Who says farmers are not interested in Socialism?) He adds: "Western Wisconsin is becoming very active in the cause, and if I could leave here once a week I could add a branch each time for some weeks to come."

EUREAU OF INFORMATION .- Com rades at Green Bay say the letters of the Bureau of Information are great. Locals are taking up the idea splendidly. Comrade Harris suggests that one sub-ject be "What the Milwnukee Social-Democratic Aldermen have Done;" and another on the "Legislators at Wiscon-Good! We are glad to get sug

subsequent meeting the list may be double. The local will meet at the home of Jos. Smart, 374 South State at. All comrades in Appleton who are willing to help in the work for Socialism should write or call at the above address anget into the organization.

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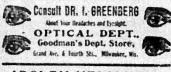
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case, and feel that even though he council to carry our measures, was obliged to go according to laws made by capitalist legislators, still

Indge Carpenter, who has prostitut- trouble-making in the party, sured his court to sectarian interests, rendered his membership card and the Milwaukee judges will average is now out of the party. Hartmann pretty well with other piaces. They had about gotten to the end of his have to construe capitalist laws, and so long as this is true there is very little for Labor to expect from mak-Judge Ludwig, who has a very bad bers of the central committee felt Judge Ludwig, who has a very bad that the mischief he had inspired in ning like rapidity, leading into endless record for anti-Labor decisions, and that the mischief he had inspired in ning like rapidity, leading into endless the local movement merited an exthe favorite judge when a corporation wishes to beat some poor decil who has heen injured or mained for life and has brought suit for damages, has still this to his credit differences and so his name was the pulsion in disgrace, but several members counselled moderation as against anything savoring of vindetiveness and so his name was the Pike."

In the life into endless complications. There will be matinees well as a distinct anything savoring of vindetiveness and so his name was the Pike." that he granted the petition of the representatives of the Federated Trades Council to interplead in the Eight Hour case, while it was not olear that the law gave them that And the most that can be said, perhaps, is that Ludwig and the rest are there to interpret laws made by our economic enemies; the capitalists, and that the best thing Labor ean do is to go after the law making power instead of hoping for

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eratic party to help land their can- rants. We can see no benefit that Judge Halsey, who is running for reelection the second time as judge of the circuit court, is not regarded with much love by the lahoring classes, especially those who are organized into trade unions. They remember very well his unjust descended enough Social-Demograts to essent and that we will do as soon as we can send enough Social-Demograts to eision in the famous Eight Hour the state legislature and to the city

At the last meeting of the city those very laws did not give him central committee of the Social-warrant for such an outrageous de Democratic party of Milwankee, a young man named Gaston V. Hart-As a whole, with the exception of mann, after over two years of rope and took this means of escaping having to go out under charges There was some relociance to accept bers of the central committee felt

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main is unfortunately possessed of a jealous disposition and for some time had been laboring under the feeling that the party had not appreciated him as fully as it should.

would soon overtake him and that even this respect thus far. A congretiful was better to go out voluntarily tent cast has been engaged to play the rather than be put out by an out exacting roles of this absorbing drama.

paper fast week with regard to our party having nothing to do with the candidacy of Atty. Rubin, is criticised on the ground that it gave the impression that Rubin was representing himself and the Bowery Burlesquers."

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stead of doing the work for the party that others were doing. When others were distributing literature from door to door, often before day-

light, he stood looking on at the

cising it in a captious, ruschief-making way. While other, were

subjecting themselves to the disci-

pline of the party and yierling minor points of disagreement in the

interests of concerted action. Har,

mann wanted to play the tail that

wagged the dog. But he was an ap-

pendage that the body could well

afford to dispense with. Moreover, his sore-headedness and carried him

to such lengths that he had begun

to plot with old party candidates, and probably felt that exposure would soon overtake him and that

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An Hem that appeared in this

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